

The time lag between a noon luncheon and an evening paper's deadline is so short you barely cover the speaker's serious theme, and so in yesterday's report on the address of C. Hamilton Moses before the local civic groups we hadn't any room for Ham's new story.

Mr. Moses said Charlie Evans, noted humorist, brought it back from one of his trips.

The Southerner told his British guest, "Our Dixie folks take to horses and bourbon."

"That so?" said the Englishman politely. "Well, over in London we like cricket and scotch."

"At this point the old family retainer who was juggling the tray and the glasses couldn't restrain himself. 'If White Folks doesn't mind,' said he, 'I'd like to put in a word for women and watermelons.'"

Mr. Moses made an effective presentation of the industrial picture in Arkansas and the South-west, driving home his point with the sales figures of his own concern, Arkansas Power & Light Co.

Time and again misinformed people attempt to tie the electric potential to population figures — a disastrous error. For electricity, as Mr. Moses emphasized, is the great index to industrial development and may expand enormously without any change in population at all.

His own figures quoted in yesterday's edition showed that A. P. & L.'s annual sales had risen more than five times — from 8 million dollars to 42 million — between 1949 and 1953, although Arkansas' population is stationary at just under 2 million.

And of course I personally applauded when the electric power man chided the state's voters for defeating last fall the constitutional amendment proposal to authorize cities to bond themselves to build factories for new industries.

The Star went down fighting for that amendment. It was beaten because Little Rock, already having such authority, refused to concede home rule to all Arkansas towns.

Mr. Moses said Mississippi gave its cities such authority a few years back and 80 municipal bond issues for industrial purposes carried overwhelmingly — the effect being to launch a major industrial boom in our neighbor state.

It was a good meeting Tuesday. I think Ham Moses brought new faith and confidence to the shaky souls among us. And he closed with advice that is sound no matter how shop-worn: Progressive citizens everywhere will manage to do something for the home town by their own wits and resources.

*State Highway Director to Speak Here

Arkansas State Highway Director Herbert Eldridge will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at Hotel Barlow Tuesday, June 30. Mr. Eldridge was invited by the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanians, Lions, and Rotarians will jointly meet for the occasion.

The public is invited as long as there is space in the hotel banquet room. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office for \$1.

The Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will conduct Mr. Eldridge, along with Glen Wallace of Nashville, Highway Commission member, on a tour of roads in this area, as complete a tour as time will permit.

Frank McLarty, Highway Committee chairman, states that plans for Mr. Eldridge's reception and tour are about complete and feels the first visit of the new Highway Director and one of more Commission members to this vicinity is timely and very important.

Miss Willie Lawson, Highway Commission member from Little Rock, has also been invited to attend the luncheon and make the tour.

Mr. Wallace states that plans have been made for Mr. Eldridge to be in Nashville Tuesday evening, June 30, for a joint meeting of the civic clubs in that city.

You are requested to make your reservations for the Tuesday noon luncheon as soon as possible with the Chamber of Commerce office.

Big Brother Plan Is Considered

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) — Gov. Cherry, in his campaign to revamp the handling of juvenile delinquents in Arkansas, yesterday said he might recommend a "Big Brother" plan for helping wayward youngsters in Arkansas.

The governor also said the state would not let the Confederate home "go for only \$2700," and that he didn't think the poorer counties in Arkansas were being penalized by the Highway Commission's rights-of-way policy.

He covered all of the subjects during a news conference.



Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday; widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in north, central; not much change in temperatures.

Temperatures
High 97 Low 73

Play Opens in Big Little League Here



Under the direction of the Parks and Recreation Commission baseball play was started last week in the Big Little League and will start this week in the Little League. Opening night the first batter was James Gilbert of the VFW team. Also pictured is Catcher Bruce Duke of the Rotary crew and Umpire Huddleston. Two other teams round out the league, Hope Star and Citizens Bank.

Farmers to Meet, Discuss City's Offer

A meeting of farmers served by the Hope Municipal Electrical Plant has been called by Ned Purdie for Monday night, June 29, at 8 o'clock in the Hempstead County courtroom.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the rural rate adjustment offer made the rural users of electrical service through the Hope plant. All farmers are urged to be present by Mr. Purdie, chairman of the group.

PMA Group to Elect Committee

Plans are being made for annual Production and Marketing Administration elections to select the county and community farmer-committees to serve next year, according to H. B. Gilbert, chairman of Hempstead County PMA Committee.

Newly elected committeemen will take office September 1. Community committeemen will be elected from each community in the county and county committeemen will be elected by delegates to a county convention.

Boundaries for communities are being established by the county committee and must be reported to the state committee by June 30. Nominations for community committeemen and alternates and delegates and alternates to the county convention will be held following designation of community boundaries.

Balloting for community committeemen and delegates to the county convention will be by mail and must be completed by August 1. All producers participating in any PMA program are eligible to vote in the elections and will receive ballots. The county convention for election of county committeemen and alternates will be held following the balloting in community elections. Delegates from each community in the county will attend the convention.

Three committeemen and two alternates are to be elected in each community and three committeemen and two alternates are to be elected for each county. The importance of PMA programs to individual farmers as well as the general welfare of agriculture should prompt every farmer to cast his ballot in this year's elections, Mr. Gilbert said.

No Relief in Sight for Dixie

By The Associated Press
Not much relief was in sight today from the long spell of hot weather over wide areas of the South. It was pleasant in most other sections of the country.

Temperatures along the Southern border states were in the 90s during the night while it was a cool 37 at Pellston, Mich., and 40 above at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Readings of 100 degrees and higher were reported again yesterday in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California. Some of the hot weather extended into the South-central areas with temperatures in the 90s in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. The warm air was expected to spread over most of the north-central region by tomorrow.

No New Moon

It is impossible to see a new moon, because when it is new the moon is approximately between us and the sun. We can, therefore, see only its dark face as the other side is getting the sunlight.

Texas Appeals for Heat Relief

DALLAS, Tex., (UP) — Texans suffering one of the worst early heat waves in history and a continuing, four-year drought appealed to President Eisenhower today for emergency federal economic aid.

"It is a very bad situation," said Gov. Allan Shivers, "and the small farmers and ranchers of Texas, in particular, need all the help they can get, from any quarter, in the form of credit extension and other relief."

For the 4th day this year and the 35th consecutive day, the temperature soared past 100 degrees somewhere in Texas. The heat was confined to no one section, but extended into the north, south, east and west.

On 11 days so far this year, including yesterday, Texas has recorded temperatures of 110 degrees or higher.

Rainfall has been spotty and largely negligible for months. The Rio Grande was a dry bed of sand along almost 300 miles of the international river's course, from above Laredo to the Gulf of Mexico.

Airmen Bag 6 MIGs, Attacks Hurdled Back

By MILO FARNETI.

SEOUL, (AP) — U.S. and South Korean airmen hurled back Chinese attacking in division strength and Sabre jets bagged six Red MIGs today as three years of war in Korea drew to a close.

The war went into its fourth year tomorrow.

The Eighth Army said Chinese regiments which attacked Allied hill positions in Central Korea's Iron Triangle had been beaten off by midafternoon except in one small sector.

Battle-toughened infantrymen of the U. S. 3rd Division and South Korean units hurled back 3,000 Reds in night-long battle for Boomerang Ridge.

Some fighting was still under way around nearby Jane Russell Hill on Triangle Hill at midafternoon, but the Army said relative few Reds were involved.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the Red attack on Sniper Ridge began shortly after midnight and carried into South Korean trenches at some points. Dense fog helped to screen the attackers. But reinforcements were rushed to the front and before noon the Reds were in retreat. No more than a single Communist platoon remained in the area by 2:30 p.m., the spokesman said.

The Red attack appeared to center on Sniper, which Allied forces held all through the great battle for the Kumhwa ridges last October. The Communists have attacked it periodically ever since.

The major assault followed several days of quiet along the 155-mile front.

The only casualty report came from Boomerang Ridge where Third Division troops estimated that they killed and wounded more than 700 Reds.

Allied fighter-bombers took off to bomb and strafe the attacking Reds as a heavy overcast began clearing late in the morning.

New Barrier Is Blocking Profits Tax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders decided today "to utilize every possible means" in an effort to force action on the blocked bill to extend the excess profits tax.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) put it that way after he and other leaders had conferred with Eisenhower on the situation created by the refusal of Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means committee to call a meeting for that unit to vote on the administration measure.

Reed's stand has kept the measure bottled up in committee. GOP leaders say they have the committee votes to send it to the House floor if they could only get a ballot in the committee.

In reply to a question, Martin said the first step in an effort to force a committee vote will be to try to round up a majority of the 25-member committee to petition for a meeting of the group.

The speaker indicated he feels Continued on Page Two

Shover Springs Club Elects New Officers

Edna Earl England was selected last night by eighteen youth of the community as president of the Shover Springs 4-H club. Mrs. Charles Beck was elected by the group as voluntary local leader.

The Shover Springs 4-H club will meet twice each month at the Community Building. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 14, at 8 o'clock. All youth of the area are invited to actively participate.

Other youth elected to positions of leadership in the community group are: Butch Beck as vicepresident, Jeanette Fincher as secretary-treasurer, Emogene Fuller as reporter; William Walden as song leader; and Mary Ann Rogers as recreation leader. Voluntary leaders selected to assist Mrs. Beck were: Mrs. Joe England and Charlie Beck.

Others present and assisting with organization of the Shover Springs 4-H club were: Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Arl Fincher, and Travis England.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

No sooner had a forest fire warning been issued than at least one of good size started in this section . . . a woods and field blaze along the Spring Hill road seems to be increasing and property owners of the area are getting alarmed . . . so a search started this morning for a member of the Forestry division which, if the fires warrant, sends in help to combat them . . . but none could be found and nobody here, including officers, could tell a landowner where to contact them.

When the Cubs of Nashville take the field against the Legionnaires tonight there will be some new faces . . . Nashville is tired of losing and has added players that could give Hope plenty of trouble including: Bill Ashcraft, a Malvern pitcher; Gene Leonard, Arkadelphia hurler; formerly with Henderson; Otis Turner, a catcher who played with Ouachita; Olen "Skeeter" Bridges, utility man of Hollywood and Whit Stevenson, Cub reliever of last season . . . Play last night in the Big Little League resulted in defeat for the previously unbeaten Rotary team . . . now all the clubs have

Three Trucks Collide in Accident Here

A three-way truck accident here yesterday at Third and Walker Streets caused considerable damage according to investigating City Police.

A pickup driven by R. E. Simpson of Hope had slowed to make a left hand turn and another larger truck driven by D. Starnes of Bluff City stopped. A third truck, a Strickland Transport driven by T. R. Ballard of Dallas, hit the Starnes vehicle from behind, knocking it into the Simpson truck, officers said.

The big transport wasn't damaged, but the other two vehicles had considerable damage, officers said.

To Withdraw Lyon's Name as Boss of Mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay today asked President Eisenhower to withdraw the nomination of Tom Lyon to be director of the bureau of mines.

McKay issued a statement saying Lyon had requested the withdrawal of his name.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) had reported only a few minutes earlier that Lyon had asked the White House to pull back his name.

Watkins said Lyon had called him and asked his advice after a hearing yesterday in which the Salt Lake City mining engineer testified he is drawing a \$5,000 annual pension from the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

By ROLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis is turning the full heat of his wrath today on Tom Lyon, already under fire as President Eisenhower's candidate to boss the Bureau of Mines.

Lewis president of the United Mine Workers, has called Lyon a "political hack" and a "comparative ignoramus."

Lyon astonished members of the Senate Interior Committee at the start of his confirmation hearing yesterday by disclosing he is getting an annual \$5,000 pension from Asanoda Copper Company and remarking that the federal coal mine safety law should never have been passed. He said safety enforcement powers should be exercised by the states.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) predicted in advance of today's session: "I don't see how at this point Lyon could qualify for the job."

If the onetime Salt Lake City mining engineer gives no further explanation, Jackson said, "he has placed himself in an impossible position."

Couch, Floor Damaged by Fire

A couch was badly damaged by fire last night about 10 o'clock at the home of Fred Russell, Jr., on 23rd Street. City firemen said the damage was limited to the couch and a small hole in the floor. A cigarette is believed to have caused the blaze.

Roundup Club Meets Thursday

A regular Roundup Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coliseum. A trail ride is planned and members must bring horses. Refreshments will be served at 8:30.

Five Flee From State Hospital

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) — Five inmates of the criminal ward of the State Hospital escaped from the mental institution early today by overpowering three attendants.

The broke out at 4 a.m. this morning. None are believed to be dangerous.

Attendants said the men asked for permission to leave the criminal dormitory to go to the bathroom. As soon as the door was unlocked, the five inmates overpowered the attendants and demanded the building keys.

The inmates then locked the attendants — Julius Gray, Dave Cullen and Arlie Jackson in a nearby room.

Hospital authorities identified the escapees as Joe Carter, 50; Vender Hughes, 34; Jimmie McEl, 18, of Poyen, Ark.; Albert F. McConlin, 30, of Searles County, and John Wynne, 41, of Fort Smith.

Ike Aims Korea Situation With Lawmakers

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP) President Syngman Rhee said today impending conference with a special emissary from Washington may "open new channels" which would make an armistice "more acceptable to us and perhaps more honorable to the U. S."

The statement — made in an interview with NBC — contrasted sharply with Rhee's threat earlier today to fight alone if a truce unacceptable to him is signed by his allies.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower discussed the delicate Korean situation with congressional leaders today but the lawmakers kept mum on just what was said.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) acting Senate majority leader, told newsmen about the briefing after he and other GOP leaders had conferred with the President at the White House.

Knowland said the President gave the lawmakers a "fill-in" on the Korean matter, but the senators added that he was not at liberty to go into any detail.

The conference took place as the United States and the United Nations Command were attempting to find some way to get rebellious President Syngman Rhee of South Korea back into line in support of the proposed truce.

President Eisenhower canceled his weekly news conference, which ordinarily would have been held today, it was understood that he did so because of the delicate truce situation.

Other officials have declined to give out any substantial information on Korea problems or prospects.

That a showdown with Rhee is at hand is clear in the dispatch of Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson to see him. Robertson carried a secret message from Secretary of State Dulles.

All evidence indicates that U.S. policy makers are planning their hopes on persuading Rhee to let a truce become effective regarding Continued on Page Two

Air Force Cancels Kaiser Contracts

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Air Force today cancelled all its contracts with the Kaiser Company for the production of transport aircraft of the contracts involved C-119s.

The air force said the termination of the contracts involved C-119s — the "Flying Boxcar" — and C-123s at the Willow Run, Mich., plant operated by the Kaiser interests.

The firm will be permitted to complete planes now in final assembly stages. The air force said the cancellation action was taken "completely independently of the present Senate hearings now in progress."

At these hearings, by a Senate armed services subcommittee, Chairman Bridges (R-NH) has protested that the Air Force has been paying Kaiser more than five times as much for a C-119 as the same plane costs at the Fairchild Aircraft Company. Fairchild developed the Flying Boxcar and the air force made Kaiser a secondary producer.

Wilson is a native of Prescott, Ariz., and has been district attorney since 194. Prior to that he practiced law in Crawford County.

Captain Who Hauled Eisler Flee Poland

LONDON, (AP) — The Polish captain, who hauled, fugitive, General Eisler to a Communist haven was a refugee from the Red tide, and Britain was expected to grant him political asylum.

The "Pole, Capt. Jan Cwiklinski of the liner Batory, who was decorated by the Red Warsaw regime for his part in Eisler's escape from the U.S., stayed ashore with the ship's medical officer when the Batory sailed from Britain Saturday.

Officials maintaining tight secrecy about the whole affair said only that the asylum request was under "study" but "reliable" sources declared it "undoubtedly" would be granted.

German Purge Threatened by Russians

Need Scapegoats for Answer to Commie Bosses

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Bids for fencing the grounds of the governor's mansion will be received by the state purchasing agent here until 10 a. m. June 30.

Plans for the fencing, for which funds were appropriated by the 1953 General Assembly, were announced yesterday. The fence will be partially link chain and partially wrought iron and brick.

Fencing of the mansion grounds was recommended to the Arkansas Legislative Council by Mrs. Sid McMath, wife of the former Governor McMath last December.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Funeral services for Roger E. Fakes, 53, Arkansas merchandising manager for Esso Standard Oil Company, will be held here tomorrow.

Fakes, a career employee of Esso died here yesterday after suffering a heart attack at his home Sunday. He formerly lived in Little Rock, Ark.

Fakes was a native of McCrory, Ark. services will be held here at 10 a. m. tomorrow and burial will be at 2 p. m. in Fakes Cemetery at McCrory.

CONWAY, (UP) — Employees of the International Shoe Company here have voted to be represented by the United Shoe Workers of America (CIO).

An election presided over by John E. Cienki, 15th district representative of the National Labor Relations Board, was held yesterday with 22 employees voting for and 233 against the union.

The firm employs 58 persons of which 3 were absent on leave and 15 were on vacation. The vote of one other employee was voided because of improper marking.

FORT SMITH, (UP) — R. S. Wilson, U. S. District Attorney for the Western district of Arkansas, will resign as soon as a Republican successor is named.

Wilson announced his resignation yesterday and state Republican officials said a successor may be named "in a few days." Charles W. Atkinson, Jr., Fayetteville attorney, has been recommended for the \$7,800 a year job.

NEW YORK (UP) — An Eastern Airlines plane carrying 35 passengers to Puerto Rico turned back toward New York today after radioing that a fire had broken out in its galley, an airline spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the pilot had messaged the situation now "is under control" and that he expected to land safely at Idlewild Airport here about 2 p. m. EDT.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — Legal action at the federal level against "Jim Crow" railroad coaches and stations in the South was planned today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, meeting in a six-day convention here.

The action was discussed yesterday at a closed conference of 100 lawyers, specialists in the field of civil rights.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today chose New York financier Lewis L. Strauss, who was a member of the original Atomic Energy Commission, to be the commission's new chairman.

Eisenhower sent to the Senate the nomination of Strauss for a five-year term on the commission, starting June 30.

The White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the real deal will designate Strauss as chairman of the commission, succeeding Gordon Dean, whose resignation is effective June 30.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today nominated Charles W. Atkinson of Fayetteville, Ark., to be U. S. Attorney for Western Arkansas.

Atkinson, 40-year-old Fayetteville attorney, was selected for the job by the Arkansas Republican State Committee.

If approved by the Senate — an almost routine procedure — Atkinson will succeed H. S. Wilson.

Wilson yesterday announced his resignation, effective upon the appointment of his successor.

A native of Prescott, Wilson has held the federal post since 1946.

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) — Dutch O'Neal Motors Inc., of Little Rock was low bidder yesterday on 34 of 48 new cars which the state wants to buy for its motor pool.

The Thompson Motor Co., of Marked Tree was low on 19 vehicles and the Union Motor Co., of North Little Rock got 3, and John Wynne, 41, of Fort Smith.

German Purge Threatened by Russians

Need Scapegoats for Answer to Commie Bosses

BERLIN (UP) — Threats of sweeping purge of East Germany's Red regime were made today by frightened officials seeking scapegoats for the continuing, violent anti-Communist revolt.

Red courts worked overtime dealing out death penalties and other harsh punishment to lower echelon Germans tagged with responsibility for the uprisings.

Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl told a mass meeting of East Berlin workers that responsibility for "past errors" would be fixed within 14 days and hinted broadly that high members of the government would bear the "consequence."

Indications of a bitter power struggle within the Eastern German party also were sent in Grotewohl's speech, in which he revealed he had been under strong pressure to resign as premier. He said he refused.

The pressure was believed to have come from Moscow-trained Vice Premier Walter Ulbricht, long Grotewohl's rival party control.

Further evidence of internal confusion were seen in sharply contrasting orders, promises and directives as frantic authorities worked at cross-purposes to cope with the spreading, eight-day-old revolt.

These were the evidences of official uncertainty, conflict and confusion.

Grotewohl ordered the release of scores of East German officials for participating in anti-Red and anti-Grotewohl "revolt" and "unusually guilty" would be punished. Notorious "Red Hilde" Benjamin, the woman vice president of the Soviet zone, supreme court ordered extended court sessions and empowered police and justice courts Continued on Page Two

S. S. Moses, 93, Hempstead Native, Dies

Stirling Sampson Moses, aged 93, lifelong resident of Hempstead County, died Wednesday in a local hospital. A native of Spring Hill, Mr. Moses moved to Hope in 1909 where he operated a mercantile store for 31 years. He was a member of the Spring Hill Baptist Church.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Marion Monroe and Mrs. L. H. Garner of Hope; Mrs. D. A. Jacks of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. W. T. Caldwell of Marshall, Texas; Chad L. Archie of Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. Curtis Burnside of El Dorado; two sons, Fonda Moses of Hope and Hurley Moses of Conway, Miss., and a brother, L. O. Moses of Washington. 13 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are complete.

Captain Who Hauled Eisler Flee Poland

LONDON, (AP) — The Polish captain, who hauled, fugitive, General Eisler to a Communist haven was a refugee from the Red tide, and Britain was expected to grant him political asylum.

The "Pole, Capt. Jan Cwiklinski of the liner Batory, who was decorated by the Red Warsaw regime for his part in Eisler's escape from the U.S., stayed ashore with the ship's medical officer when the Batory sailed from Britain Saturday.

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New Barrier Is

Continued from Page One

A majority can be mustered to get assistance from the Democrats, he predicted the Democrats will cooperate.

A majority of the Ways and Means committee petitions for a meeting of the unit, a session would be held within seven days, Martin said.

The speaker confirmed that Eisenhower made another personal appeal to Red yesterday to let the committee vote on the bill. He said the President talked to Red by telephone.

Asked whether Red showed any sign of agreeing to the President's request, Martin noted that the committee chairman cancelled a session of the committee which had been scheduled for today for discussion of another tax matter.

"That's your answer," Martin declared.

He said that if by any chance the plan to round up a majority of the Ways and Means committee to arrange a meeting failed, the House GOP leaders then would go before the House Rules Committee and ask that unit to authorize the House to take up the measure without Ways and Means committee approval.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) has been acting as a go-between in the controversy at the President's request without any success so far in working out a compromise.

Carlson, a former member of the House where he served for years as the Ways and Means Committee chairman, is a close friend of Red and also an ally of the President.

Two Kansas men, said several times, would be a political mine for his party to let the excess profits tax die before individual income taxpayers get relief.

One compromise he is said to have suggested would extend the excess profits tax to Oct. 1 and the advance to the same date the 10 per cent personal income tax now scheduled for Jan. 1.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Daniel A. Reed threw up a barrier today in his blockade against the Eisenhower administration's drive to extend the excess profits tax.

The veteran New York Republican simply called off all members of the House Ways and Means committee, which he heads, until they notice fears on tax extension and been scheduled weeks ago for today and tomorrow.

Reed already has refused to concur in his committee specifically for a vote on the profits tax extension.

There was speculation among businessmen that his new maneuver had stopped dead in its tracks the bill by House Republican majority leader Charles McNichols to circumvent the chairman and start some surprise action from the committee ranks.

At a meeting called on other grounds, McNichols said the extension proposal thus far had failed in the committee without any indication when or where the measure would be taken. The committee normally meets all tax bills through the Senate.

Reed's move was seen as a tactical move to extend the deadline for the extension of the excess profits tax.

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THE LADY AND THE MAU-MAU—Even women are fighting the Mau-Mau gangs in Kenya Colony, Africa. At a Mau-Mau raid in Nairobi, Detective Inspector Joan Becker, seated at the table, questions a young girl victim of a recent Mau-Mau raid at Lari in which 150 persons were massacred. Note arrested suspects seated in background.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hog 5,000; active, 25 to 30 higher than Tuesday's average; mostly 25 higher; choice 100-240 lbs 2.00-50; mostly 2.25 up, with 2.50 paid freely, mostly for hogs one and two 240-270 lbs 25.50-28.25; 170-180 lbs 25.25-28.00; 190-210 lbs 25.25-28.00; 120-140 lbs 20.25-22.50; 400 lbs down 21.25-22.75; few down to 21.00; heavier cows 18.00-20.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,200; trading slow; some steer and yearling sales about steady, cows moderately active and steady; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters 6.00-10.00; bulls and vealers steady; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; good and choice vealers 10.00-22.00, few prime to 24.00; utility and commercial vealers 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,500; active, fully steady; spots higher; good to prime trucked-in native spring lambs 2.50, same as Tuesday too; other choice and prime largely 25.00-28.00; throwouts largely 15.00-18.00; slaughter ewes steady 4.00-6.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed today after starting out on a higher note. Trading was moderately active.

Unfavorable corporate news jolted a couple of issues. American Smelting & Refining dropped nearly 3 points following a reduction in dividend. Goodrich-Sanford was off as much as 2 points on omission of dividend.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices slumped on the Board of Trade today under the pressure of the expanding harvest. Prices were down more than 3 cents a bushel at times.

July corn was firm most of the time on buying influenced by light receipts of 53 cars. Distinct contracts were any most of the session.

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Korea Chapter History's Most Frustrating

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it reaches its third birthday tomorrow the Korean War has become one of the most frustrating chapters in the history of mankind.

South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, whose troops couldn't last long against the Chinese if his United Nations allies pulled out and left him alone, is attempting to dictate to them the terms on which they can have a truce.

He's gambling, of course, that they won't leave him. But what may be overlooked is that Rhee made it clear long ago he'd get his way or else. No one, perhaps because he seemed so helpless by himself, seemed to take him seriously.

There is no doubt South Korea would have been wiped out by the North Korean Communists, and that Rhee would have lost his life. If the U. N. had not stepped in to bail him out.

But from the moment they began to turn the tide for him back in 1950, he began to state the terms on which he would permit a truce. He has repeated them, in one form or another, ever since.

So, no matter what they say about his lack of gratitude, he can at least claim he has been consistent and that if his performance now appears as a surprise it must be only because no one listened to him.

By mid-August, 1950, the Americans had saved South Korea from total annihilation, and Rhee began telling the Allies the kind of peace he would insist upon.

At that time, when former President Truman was assuring Rhee the North Korean invaders would be expelled from South Korea, Rhee replied: "We shall complete unification of North and South Korea for all time."

Sept. 28 of that year Rhee announced his government would accept only the unconditional surrender of the invaders. On Oct. 14 Rhee rejected a U. N. decision that his South Korean government could not rule temporarily in North Korea until a Korean national election was held.

That was when the Allies were chasing the North Koreans back over the 38th Parallel, which separates North and South Korea. Later that fall the Chinese came into the war and beat the Allies back below the 38th.

By the summer of 1951 the Allies and Communists began their truce talks, which were to continue for another two years before there was even sight of truce.

But the inexpressible Rhee was attempting to take full charge of the terms on which the Allies could settle.

There isn't room here for all he said. He was beginning to think he was getting under Truman's skin but was quoted as saying that even though Truman didn't like him he'd say what he pleased.

On Sept. 20, 1951, Rhee said the U. N. should not resume the cease-fire conferences except on these conditions:

(1) The Chinese Reds should withdraw from Korea; (2) the North Koreans should be disarmed; (3) North Koreans should be granted full and equal representation in the Southern National Assembly through U. N.-observed elections; and (4) the U. N. should set a time limit for Communist acceptance of these terms and break off the cease-fire talks per-

manently if the Reds didn't meet the deadline.

The terms he laid down yesterday, almost two years later, while not identical on all points, had some similarities. Yesterday he said he would not agree even to a truce, much less a peace settlement, unless:

(1) He got a mutual security pact with the United States (a demand he had expressed before); (2) there were plans for simultaneous withdrawal of U. N. and Chinese Red forces from Korea; (3) the war would be resumed if there is no political settlement within 90 days.

But the U. N. friends of South Korea can't force the Chinese out unless (1) the Chinese agree (2) the Allies are willing to open a great offensive to force them out. Nor can the Allies force the Chinese into any other agreements except by victory after a great offensive.

There may be surprise that Rhee has made hash of a Korean truce but no surprise that he long ago indicated he would unless he got his way.

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QUEENLY SHAPE-BILLION Nelson of New York City makes it obvious why she was named "1953 Vacation Queen." She was picked from among comely vacationers at resort hotels throughout New York state.

President Wants Backing of Aid Plan

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has asked congressional leaders to back his hand at the July Big Three conference with a

manently if the Reds didn't meet the deadline.

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manently if the Reds didn't meet the deadline.

Blames Lack of Program for Road Delay

LITTLE ROCK, (AP) — The State

Highway Commission is about three million dollars behind in its contract letting, but the highway director feels that by next spring road programming will be in full swing and the Commission will keep abreast of available money.

Highway Director Herbert Eldridge blamed the slowdown on an "almost complete lack of programming from last August until March 1." He said the lag will continue "until we start catching up in the fall."

The Commission will meet contracts worth about a million dollars at its 2-day meeting starting tomorrow. Eldridge said the Commission also might do some programming and added that he would recommend enough work to take care of 45 million dollars in construction funds which will become available through July 1, 1955.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, June 25
Ladies Monthly bridge luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, June 25, at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr.

The B&W Club will have a business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Rainbow Girls, Thursday night, June 25, at the Masonic Hall.

Saturday, June 27
The Hope Country Club will have a June dance for the high school college students Saturday, June 27, at 8 o'clock. Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duff and Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath.

Monday, June 29
The meeting of the Catherine Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church has been postponed until Monday night, June 29.

Circle No. 5 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, June 29, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hamm, 916 South Elm, with Mrs. Thomas Purvis and Mrs. Arlis Brooks as co-hostesses. Mrs. James Cross will have charge of the program. Her topic will be Methodist Missions to the Chinese. Mrs. W. C. Dickey will give the devotion.

Miss Doris Shields
Feted With Shower

Miss Ruby McKee, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. M. S. Bates com-
plimented Miss Doris Shields, bride-
elect of William Lawrence Faust,
Jr., with a shower Tuesday evening,
June 23, from 7 until 9 on the
patio of the Bates' home.

Miss Jack Porter greeted the
guests at the door and presented
them to the receiving line, which
included Miss Shields, Mrs. Bates,
Mrs. Stroud and Miss McKee.

The crystal appointed tea table
was covered with a hand made
Madras linen cloth and overlaid
with a cloth of gold. Arrange-
ments of summer mums and yel-
low tapers centered the table.
Gifts were displayed on card tables
covered with white linen cloths.

Pot plants and indoor gardens
were placed at vantage points
throughout the patio.

Mrs. S. A. Whitlow and Mrs. Al-
bert Graves, Jr., alternated at the
tea table. Miss Annie Jean Walker
presided over the bride's book.

Mrs. Perry Moses, Mrs. Harry
Shiver, Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs.
Albert Graves, Jr., Miss Annie Jean
Walker, Mrs. J. P. Caston, Miss
Greta Caston, Miss Callic Caston,
and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Jr.,
were members of the houseparty
and wore corsages of gardenias.

The hostesses presented the hon-
or with a corsage of white car-
nations.

Approximately fifty guests called
during the appointed hours.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Powell spent
Sunday in Magnolia with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. William Ward and little
son, Kerry.

Mrs. Florence Gaylor and daugh-
ter, Jeaneette of Houston are visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchings
and son, Tommy, of Longview,
Texas, spent the past weekend
with Mrs. Hutchings' parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Collier.

Mrs. M. A. Ellis, Sr., of Claren-
don and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gean
of Little Rock have returned to
their homes after a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Ellis.

Mrs. J. L. Powell is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. H. A. Coones and

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Don Faris, Rt.
4, Hope, Salls McDowell, Hope, Mrs.
J. B. Johnston, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged: R. L. Gosnell, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Jess W. Gilliam,
Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. W. G. Porter,
Ozan, Mrs. Marion Sparks, Rt. 2,
Hope, Mrs. E. M. Turner, Rt. 1,
Hope, Mrs. Milton Brantley, Hope,
Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Colum-
bus, Mrs. James McCullough, Kil-
gore, Texas, Larry Hicks, McCas-
kill, Ambrose Robinson Hope.
Discharged: James A. Parker,
McNab, Herbert Bristow, Fulton,
Mrs. Annie L. Bostick, Hope, Dew-
ey Greenon, Hope, Mrs. Howard
White and daughter, Bonnie Sue,
Hope.

East Germans Deal Russians Major Damage

By JAME SMARLOW

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rioting East
Germans have dealt their Russian
Communist masters major dam-
age if only in the field of propa-
ganda. At the same time they
have complicated matters for the
Western Allies.

Shifting tides after Stalin's
death, the Russians talked of peace
and indicated they might relax
their ironhanded grip here and
there.

They even appeared to be mov-
ing in that direction by shifting
their occupation control in East
German from military to civilian
hands. But the discontent of the
East Germans had long been
plain.

The steady flow of refugees into
West Germany was proof of that.
And, with less publicity, the Rus-
sians held the crew tight on the
East Germans.

Last week's rebels demanded
lower work quotas, lower consum-
er goods price, freedom for political
prisoners, free elections, and
reunification of East and West
Germany.

Since Russian suppression of the
revolt with troops, tanks and fir-
ing squads was testimony only to
their power and not to their po-
sitivity, the cause of the re-
volt remain: Fierce hatred in East
German of the Russians.

And it was the greatest demon-
stration against Russian control of
the satellites since the war. It was
people to do the same, if they
dared. This break for the Allies,
making base of Russian claims for
the wonders of communism, never-
theless created a serious problem
for the Western Allies on the ques-
tion of reunifying Germany.

This was the haunting question
ever since the war, when Russia
held East German and the United
States, France and Britain occu-
pied three zones which make up
West Germany.

Eventually the Western Allies
set up the West German Republic;
the Russians created a puppet East
German government. On both sides
of the line, millions of Germans
longed for a single, reunited Ger-
man.

But a new, free, independent and
united Germany — linked in with
the West — would be the greatest
economic and military barrier to
an Russian moves against West-
ern Europe.

It is no wonder the Red have
talled on agreement to let the
Germans, East and West, have
free elections to set up their own,
single government. The public dis-
play if how the East Germans
feel about them will probably make
them now even more reluctant to
permit reunification.

The West Germans, or man of
them, felt a need for some mili-
tary defense against Russian am-
bitions in the West. The French
wanted no part of a new German
army on their frontiers.

When the groundwork was laid
for setting up a single Western
European arm — uniting under
one command troops from various
Western countries, including Ger-

many — Western Germany's Chan-
cellor Adenauer agreed.

But France backed away from
even that kind of setup. And the
single European arm idea has
been losing ground. Now as a re-
sult the riots German, East
and West, renew their demands for
unification.

This makes tougher going for
the U. S., which supported and
urged the single European arm
plan when it became plain reunifi-
cation was a long way off.

To quiet the East Germans,
whose uprising displayed their
attitude toward Moscow, the Rus-
sians may talk more about permit-
ting unification. It is difficult to
see their agreeing to it.

But by talking unification, hold-
ing out bait to the Germans, the
Russians can try to mess up any
U. S. efforts to push for the single
European arm at this time.

So while American problems get
complicated in Korea they get
complicated in Western Europe
too.

Refugee Bill Disputed, Fate Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (UP)—Silver-
haired Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev)
had the Senate Judiciary Committee
in such a tangle today that the
fate of President Eisenhower's
special refugee bill hung in the
balance.

Acting Senate Republican Lead-
er William F. Knowland (Cal) said
he would seek to work things out.
Senators from states where the
ratio of first generation Americans
runs high were furious. Judiciary
Chairman William Langer (R-
N.D.) said he's keeping hands off
the situation.

The snarl resulted from a stor-
my secret meeting Monday at
which the committee agreed to a
McCarran proposal to take no
votes on anything controversial un-
til July 2. The result—Mr. Eisen-
hower's bill to admit an extra 240,
000 anti-Communist refugees and
many another committee bill may
not get Senate action before the
planned July 31 adjournment date.

"It's an attempt by Pat McCarran
to block the refugee bill," said
Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-
N.J.). "It's a slap at the admin-
istration anyway you look at it."
Others agreed. Democratic Sens.
Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and
Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., (D-
Mo) admitted that through "mis-
understanding" they helped Mc-
Carran out.

"I looked so innocent," a sena-
tor said.
McCarran, who knows there's
more than one way to skin a cat,
started it all off quietly enough.
He reminded judiciary committee
members that several of their
number, including himself, are
tied up in long and concentrated
appropriations committee hearing.

This struck a responsive chord
among over-worked legislators,
particularly when McCarran em-
phasized the importance of the ap-
propriations committee work when
it comes to budget cutting and
eventual tax reduction.

McCarran proposed that the
committee skip all voting in the
judiciary committee until July 2.
F. A. EEN. Willis Smith (D-N.C.), came
to his support and the committee
voted 4 to 1 to do just that. Mc-
Carran, Smith, Kefauver, Hennings
and John Marshall Butler (R-M.D.)
voted in favor of the proposal.
Langer, Hendrickson, and Sens.
Arthur W. Watkins (R-Utah) and
William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) voted
against it.

Teacher, Student Romance Ends

AMBOY, Ill. (UP)—Stanley W. Gib-
son and Miss Joyce Underhill
wrote a happy ending yesterday
to their teacher-pupil romance that
cost Gibson his job two years ago.

Gibson, 33, and Miss Underhill,
21, who once was the only pupil
in one of his Amboy high school
English classes, were married in
the First Congregational Church.

The ceremony was attended by
about 150 relatives and friends.
School authorities tried to fire
Gibson in 1951 when he began dat-
ing his pupil. They relented in the
face of community support for the
couple, and Gibson resigned in-
stead.

Now Gibson is office manager of
an Amboy rug factory. His bride,
a University of Illinois sophomore,
will not return to school next fall.

Garland to Hold Five Elections

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Five local
option liquor elections apparently
will be held in Garland County
June 30, despite appeals and coun-
ter-appeals to the Arkansas Su-
preme Court.

The Court, without handing down
its written opinion, set aside yes-
terday appeals from orders setting
the election date in Sulphur, Bain,
Lee, Farmer, and Mill Townships
in legally wet Garland County.

Garland County Beverage As-
sociation asked that the Court set
aside petitions seeking the elec-
tions, claiming that petitions filed
by the dry forces did not contain
sufficient signatures of legally
qualified voters.

The drys asked that the appeals
be set aside since they were not
filed with the Court within 10
days, the time limit specified by
local option laws.

The Court said its written opin-
ion, which will outline the reasons
for its decision to set aside the
appeal, will be handed down next
Monday, the day before the elec-
tion.

many — Western Germany's Chan-
cellor Adenauer agreed.

But France backed away from
even that kind of setup. And the
single European arm idea has
been losing ground. Now as a re-
sult the riots German, East
and West, renew their demands for
unification.

This makes tougher going for
the U. S., which supported and
urged the single European arm
plan when it became plain reunifi-
cation was a long way off.

To quiet the East Germans,
whose uprising displayed their
attitude toward Moscow, the Rus-
sians may talk more about permit-
ting unification. It is difficult to
see their agreeing to it.

But by talking unification, hold-
ing out bait to the Germans, the
Russians can try to mess up any
U. S. efforts to push for the single
European arm at this time.

So while American problems get
complicated in Korea they get
complicated in Western Europe
too.



New plastic Lucite box bags are shown here in jewel-like colors, unusual shapes and with ornate trim. Tall tortoise shell box (upper left) has angle trim in antiqued gold plate. Sleek and elongated, gleaming ebony box (upper center) has trimming of gold plate mesh studded with pearls on lid. Handcut glass design (lower left) lends sparkle to proportioned box in ultra-rich milk shade. White pearl Lucite box (lower center) has convenient gold-and-silver lined compact with tiny watch in-
set in lid. Deep, smokey gray is used for oval box (right) with slender double handles. Only trim is tear drop motif at sides. Trim on such bags includes rhinestones and hand-painted flowers.

DOROTHY DIX

Potential Leaders

Dear Miss Dix: What is there
about one that makes other peo-
ple practically stand on their heads
to make a favorable impression?
I realize it's considered flattering
to have others care so much about
one's opinion, but the attempts to
find favor are sometimes pitifully
simple. Why can't people be them-
selves instead of trying to ape
others? I'm sure life would be
more worth-while if people did what
they wanted instead of copying
what other people do.

Answer: Your somewhat cryptic
letter is a personal objection to
assuming leadership. You have
been gifted by heaven with quali-
ties that make a general rather
than a private, and for some mys-
terious reason you resent them.
Leaders are born, not made, and
obviously there are less of them
than of followers. If you have the
gift of setting standards that others
will honor, it is not to be taken
lightly. It was given to you for a
purpose, and that purpose was not
to make fun of the less attractive
or less brilliant folks who look
to you for guidance. You shrug
off casually a wonderful talent,
of which you are making poor use.

In any group, whether of school,
business or social life, there is
one person who is better equipped
to lead or moderate. Such ability
is not to be used in a "pushy"
fashion, it's not intended to make
one ostentatiously "bossy," but it
is to be used in setting an exam-
ple of poise, good fellowship, self-
confidence. She who puts the prop-
er value on her gift is gracious,
not obnoxious. Fully aware of her
responsibility it entails, she exerts
her personality to make others feel
at ease, to give inspiration to those
whose talents lie in other direc-
tions.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 15 years
old and recently broke up with a
boy I had known for a year. We
had been going steady, but he
had been going out with other girls
and didn't tell me about it. When
I found out, I broke off with him.
I still like him, he calls me fre-
quently, and I see him once in a
while. Do you think I should still
have anything to do with him?

Answer: You were too young to
go steady in the first place, and
both you and the boy should have
been, and should be, free to date
others. If you can accept the boy
as a friend, and face the fact that
he is going out with other girls,
there's no reason why you should
give him up altogether. Just let
there be a clear understanding be-
tween you — that you are both free
to accept dates, and that there is to
be no lying about it.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a woman of
33, married to a man ten years
older. I'm not happy first of all
because my husband offers nothing
in the way of companionship,
and second because I am in love
with someone else. My husband is
a good provider, but that's all. I
am a nervous wreck.

Answer: Your nervousness is due
to mounting dissatisfaction, which
in turn is due to the fact that you
know you aren't doing the right
thing by seeing a married man.
You're propounding a double trans-
gression; breaking your own mar-
riage vows and permitting some-
one else to break his. Your hus-
band loves you, supports you, and
has no other woman in his life;
what more do you want? Try giv-
ing him a little affection and at-
tention, instead of saving it all for
another woman's husband.

Dear Miss Dix: Last summer I
went with a fine boy, but took a
sudden dislike to him, and haven't
talked to him since. Now I feel
ashamed of myself, and would like
to resume our friendship. I see him
at school, but don't have much
chance to speak to him. Should I
apologize? WORRIED

Answer: If you did something
specific that warrants an apology
you certainly should apologize —
verbally or in writing. You could
scarcely apologize to the boy be-



These
Days

E. Sokolsky

The Case of the Austrian Schilling

This is one of those tales that
requires full investigation not be-
cause the matter itself is impor-
tant but because it discloses much
unbelievably chaotic condition in
government that it is an index to
our major troubles.

In the case of the Austrian Schil-
lings, the rate of exchange was
fixed so that it was against the in-
terests of the United States and fa-
vorable to the interests of Soviet
Russia and the satellite countries.

In 1949, American officials in Aus-
tria started negotiations with the
Austrian government to alter the
rate of exchange. The Austrians
were very anxious to improve the
rate of exchange because it would
benefit Austria. Failure to improve
the rate could only benefit Russia.

In November, 1949, just before
the agreement between the United
States and Austria was finalized,
the Secretary of the International
Monetary Fund, Frank Coe, an
American who has taken refuge in
the Fifth Amendment, objected to
the American negotiators arrang-
ing for the correction of the rate
of exchange in the interest of the
United States. Coe said that he got
his information from the Czechoslovakian member of the International Monetary Fund, which is
part of the United Nations.

Coe told the American negoti-
ators to desist. General Geoffrey
Keyes, American High Commis-
sioner in Austria, and Gabriel T.
Kerekes and Clyde Nelson King,
the negotiators, decided to go
ahead because Coe had no author-
ity to stop them.

Whereupon a communication
came to them from Washington
backing up Coe. The testimony is
not clear as to whether it came
from the State Department or the
Department of Defense or who sent
it. Here is a negotiation that is tak-
ing place with the Austrian govern-
ment on a matter of some signifi-
cance; there are communications
between the American negotiators
and Washington, presumably the
State Department, and nobody
knows who sent the communica-
tions from Washington.

Mr. King said:
"I can't definitely state, but it
was my impression all the time
we were dealing with the State
Department. I don't know. I am
not too sure just who was sending
all the messages because they
were going back and forth."

The negotiator in Austria tried
to find out who was sending the
messages and they got no answer.
How did they know that these were
official instructions? How did they
know by what authority the instruc-
tions were sent on an instrument
called a telegram? They never did.
General Keyes decided to go
through with the negotiations and
he carried them through on his
own authority. But neither he nor
anyone else in Austria ever leav-
ed who was at the other end of the
telegram—who was sending orders
from the State Department, if it
was the State Department.

Senator Jackson asked Kerekes:
"Do you feel that there was some-
one within the State Department
that was agreeing with Mr. Coe in
his apparent subversive efforts?
That is what I am getting at; Or
cause you took a dislike to him,
however. Probably he never even
noticed that you had changed. Just
take advantage of any opportunity
to be friendly and leave the rest to
him."

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.,
Syndicate, Inc.)

Charge Against Turf Group Dropped

FORREST CITY (UP)—A bad
check charge against two officials
of the St. Francis Valley Turf As-
sociation was dropped yesterday
when the check was made good.
Sheriff Carl Campbell said N. L.
Graves, track stockholder, gave
F. M. Causey \$187.56 in cash and
took up the "overdraft" check.
The check had been given Causey
for printing work for the Turf As-
sociation. It was signed by Rob-
ert Bollean, executive vice presi-
dent of the Association and W. F.
Peterson, a stockholder.

Since the check had been re-
deemed, Campbell said, charges
had been dropped last Bollean
and Peterson.

The Turf Association recently
lost a special election to estab-
lish a horse race track in St.
Francis County.

Flood Funds for Arkansas Okayed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate
Appropriations Committee yester-
day voted more than 51 million
dollars for flood control work on
the lower Mississippi River Valley,
including the White and Arkansas
Rivers.

This is a cut of more than one
million dollars from the amount
the House voted last month for
projects on the lower Mississippi
and its tributaries.

The Senate didn't give a break-
down on individual projects.
Construction totals from the
House version of the bill go like
this: Mississippi levees, \$3,813,000;
bank stabilization 19,1 million; St.
Francis Basin, 2.6 million; lower
White River, \$550,000; lower Arkans-
as River, north band, \$40,000.

Thieves Again Hit Franklin Bank

FRANKLIN (UP)—Thieves tried
it again last night at the Bank
of Franklin but all they managed
to do was knock the knob off a
combination lock.

Sheriff Elmer Fudge said the
burglars, who broke in through a
back door, apparently took no
money. The safe was intact, ex-
cept for the missing dial on the
lock.

Last Wednesday, a daylight rob-
bery netted two unmasked gun-
men \$14,000.

Magnolia Girl Is Farm Sweetie

RUSSELLVILLE (UP)—Magnolia's
Tappy Dickens was chosen the
sweetheart of the Arkansas Future
Farmers of America at its annual
convention here last night.

Miss Dickens was one of our
candidates competing for the honor.
A Lake Village string band won
last night's talent contest, Marked
Tree, with a one-man entry, took
second place.

Election of officers was to be
held this morning at the closing
session of the convention. Some 450
delegates and FFA members at-
tended the 3-day meeting.

Two Held in Rape of a Girl, 15

JONESBORO (UP)—Deputy Pro-
secuting Attorney Homer McEwen
yesterday charged two Jonesboro
men with raping a 15-year-old girl
victim girl Sunday night.

Both men, William Bartley, 27,
and James Pyle, 24, were released
on \$2,500 bond.

Deputy Sheriff O. C. Johnson
quoted the girl as saying two men
assaulted her near Lake City while
she and her 15-year-old sister were
riding in an automobile with them.
The sister escaped.

Johnson said the girl returned
home about 1 a. m. Monday and
was admitted to a hospital, where
a doctor confirmed that she had
been raped.

Slaughter Nears 2,000th Hit

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Enos Slaughter
needed just 17 more hits to reach
the 2,000 mark today.

The veteran St. Louis Cardinals
outfielder collected two safeties
last night against the Pittsburgh
Pirates to bring his lifetime total
to 1,983. He has 92 hits this season.

Stan Musial, Bob Elliott and
Johnny Mize are the only other
active major leaguers in the 2,000
club.

For The Family's
Adult
Aspirin
Needs
NONE FASTER
200 TABLETS 79c
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

AMERICA'S
Mother-and-Child
FAVORITE
• 1/4 Adult Dose
• Pure Orange Flavor
• Doctor Approved
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN

So the People May Know . . .

An automobile liability policy is
important to every car owner.
Be safe, insure, but get the
most for your money!

Quotations on bodily injury
and property damage with limits
of \$5000.00/\$10,000.00/\$5000.00 are
per year.

Class I — No operators of auto-
mobiles under 25 car used
mostly for pleasure, and not
principally in occupation, pro-
fession or business . . .
\$28.00

Class II — Automobile owners
who also have operators under
25 years of age . . .
\$46.00

Class III — Car owners using
their automobiles principally
in the duties of their occupa-
tion, profession or business,
but having no driver's under
25 . . .
\$39.50

Farmer's rates are still lower

FOSTER - ELLIS
INSURANCE AGENCY
108 East Second Phone 7-4601

DESIGNED BY SCIENCE!

Patented Kriss Kross Tapes Give

Smoother Fit, Firmer Support

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable in Advance. But Ads Will Be Accepted Without Prepayment if the advertiser agrees to pay when statement is rendered.

Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1-10	1.00	2.50	7.00	25.00
11-20	.75	1.80	5.00	18.00
21-30	.50	1.20	3.50	12.00
31-40	.35	.80	2.50	8.00
41-50	.25	.55	1.75	5.50
51-60	.15	.35	1.00	3.00
61-70	.10	.25	.60	2.00
71-80	.08	.20	.45	1.50
81-90	.06	.15	.35	1.20
91-100	.05	.12	.30	1.00

Rates quoted above are for continuous insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will be charged at the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements for better presentation and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted. Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one line.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention within 48 hours of the date of publication. For ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

Notice

SUBSCRIBERS in Texas: Please send all notices to the publisher, The Associated Press, 400 N. Main St., Dallas, Texas 75201. Please send all notices to the publisher, The Associated Press, 400 N. Main St., Dallas, Texas 75201.

IF you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking, that's your business. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, P. O. Box 265, M-27-1M

SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER: 20 per cent off Regular Price from now until August 1st. Covered Belts, Buckles, Buttons, Buttonholes and Alterations. Mrs. A. T. Johnson, 420 W. Ave. 12, 23-01

For Sale

100 ACRES on blacktop highway 4 Ozan. 105 acre cultivation and meadows, balance pasture. 5 room brick veneer residence. Modern conveniences, 4 tenant houses, good barn, plenty water. O. C. Hobbs, Ozan, Ark.

ABERDEEN Angus. One registered bull and two heifers subject registration. Herman Stoy, Columbus Road, 18-01

4 ROOM house with bath. Screened in porch. Terms. Reasonable. Ben Wilson, 819 W. 7th St., 10-01

WOOLMS. Any amount, 80c dozen or 4 dozen for \$1.00. 802 S. Elm, Phone 7-2520, 10-01

BY OWNER, 60 acres, good house, barn and dairy barn. Borden city limits on Rocky Mount Road. V. L. Mosey, Phone 7-5535, J-22-1M

TWO COOLER Air Air Conditioners, 1/2 horsepower. Phone 7-2081, 23-31

TWO ROOM house. Water and lights. Price reasonable. See Wyatt Payne, 1022 East Dairy Street, 24-31

For Rent

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. Bills paid. 204 Bonner, 15-01

MODERN 3 room unfurnished duplex apartment. Hardwood floors. 410 S. Bonner, Phone 7-4350, 22-01

Wanted to Buy

One inch rough green oak lumber — regular lengths and ties. For prices and specifications write — Gurdin Lumber Company, Beirne, Arkansas, 6-181

WANTED TO BUY

One inch rough green oak lumber — regular lengths and ties. For prices and specifications write — Gurdin Lumber Company, Beirne, Arkansas, 6-181

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Also local moving. See Donnie Hamilton or call 7-3611, J-10-1M

Lost

400 POUND black heifer. Clipped left ear. Warts on head and neck. W. T. Spradling, Shover Springs, 24-31

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freddie Brown, 194, El Paso outpointed Sunlight, 140, Walsenburg, Colo., 10.
San Antonio, Tex. — Freddie Brown, 194, El Paso outpointed Sunlight, 140, Walsenburg, Colo., 10.
San Antonio, Tex. — Freddie Brown, 194, El Paso outpointed Sunlight, 140, Walsenburg, Colo., 10.

John Paul Jones never held a higher rank than that of captain in the United States Navy, but he was a vice admiral in the Russian Navy.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF

No. 875
J. W. Powell, deceased
Last known address of decedent:
Route 1, Hope, Arkansas.
Date of death: May 13, 1953.
An instrument dated November 25, 1952, was on the 16th day of June, 1953, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereof. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 17 day of June, 1953.
Little Powell
(Executor)
Route 1,
Hope, Arkansas

June 17, 54

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pagler
Copyright, 1953
By King Features Syndicate

Joe Ryan, the president of the International Longshoremen's Association and many of the individuals have been indicted in state and federal courts on various charges arising from the investigation of rotten conditions on the New York-New Jersey docks as disclosed by the New York State Crime Commission.

The defendants include even Douglas Yates, a naturalized American of English origin, who worked hard for a relatively low salary for a stevedoring company which was hand-in-glove with the racketeers of a number of seaports for years.

The stevedoring companies, which load and unload ships by contract, have been a part of a corrupt system and it cannot be denied with any plausibility that they were unhappy victims of extortion by the racketeers. They got along with the racketeers in a social, personal and business relationship and were no more willing to disturb a situation that was comfortable to them than the movie magnates were in Hollywood under the reign of Bluff and Browne.

There is no demarcation between bribery and extortion in such situations in the many industries which are hosts to the same general corruption and the employers and racketeers share a common moral and intellectual standard.

Captain Yates was aware, in a vague way, that it was improper to a fastidious person to bribe union officials to refrain from impeding his overall work of getting ships turned around without unnecessary delay which, of course, runs into big money by the minute. But he did not make these customs, he saw that the public officials of the port and city of New York were indifferent to the conditions that he had to meet, and he had a sick wife and a lame back which made it necessary for him to labor up ladders and gang planks wearing a corset on a metal frame.

In short, this minor employee of an American company with strong political connections in the city which claims to be the greatest in the United States, had neither the disposition nor the responsibility to reform the waterfront. Had he tried he probably would have been fired and had he persisted he probably would have been murdered. Captain Yates followed the sea a long time under the British flag and holds a master's license. There is no possible doubt of Ryan's guilt although, of course, he deserves and will get his day in court. He has been a two-headed grafted for years but not only his character as it is known to those who know him at all, but the revelations before the crime commission, excuse Ryan as if thick ignorance was his shield in this world he was expected to take it.

The four commissioners, Wilkins, Mulrooney, Proskauer and Osborne, ran a good investigation and Mulrooney, a former police commissioner, and Judge Proskauer, also wise in the quality

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF

No. 878
R. M. Martin, deceased
Last known address of decedent:
Palmos, Arkansas.
Date of death: May 10, 1953.
The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 10th day of June, 1953.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 17 day of June, 1953.
M. G. Martin
(Administrator)
Palmos, Arkansas

June 17, 54

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF

No. 880
Paralee Gibson, deceased
Last known address of decedent:
513 West Division Street, Hope, Arkansas.
Date of death: May 25, 1953.
The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 3rd day of June, 1953.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 17 day of June, 1953.
J. S. Gibson, Jr.
Syd McNeill
Charles Dana Gibson
(Administrators)
Hope, Arkansas

June 17, 54



DEAR MA: WENT TO CHURCH SUNDAY—These Marines take time out for church services in the shadow of their steam shovel while on training maneuvers in Hawaii. They are members of the 1st Provisional Marine Air Ground Task Force. Navy Comdr. R. E. Hicker, chaplain, conducts the ceremonies. The Marines are being prepared for a mock invasion of Maui as part of their training in Pacific warfare.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Gayle Talbot

ways and ethics of the political criminal underworld of an insatiable metropolis, deserve a star on their citations for keeping a straight face during the proceedings. Either of them could have unfolded a supplementary tale on the witness stand, amplifying the answers of the witnesses who were almost all defendant, too.

The investigating staff under Joseph Kaitz, who was a member of Thomas E. Dewey's staff when he was district attorney of New York county, was energetic and unusual resourceful. The job was very intricate, altogether, of Dewey's great sweeps against criminal underworlds in those days when he picked good investigators with plenty of physical courage and good buyers to organize the hearings and the evidence.

In fact, in this great exposure, Dewey rode again, as you might say, for the commission was actually his commission and Kaitz was his man, drafted from the late liquor authority to do a special job calling for superior ability and determination. The governor is not at his best in international affairs, but he has no equal in this type of public service.

Dewey, on the basis of his old knowledge of the union racket and the political ramifications of the racketeers, actually was just getting confirmation of that knowledge. And he did it right under the noses of Frank Hogan, his successor as district attorney, the city administration which was never more corrupt than it has been under the Roosevelt-Truman overall dispensation, and the local headquarters of the Department of Justice.

The positive identification of the mysterious Mr. Big of the waterfront as Bill McCormack, a character with a fearsome reputation for violence, was a dramatic development but a substantial coup as well. Imaginative oracles of radio and the chatterbox phrases of his innumerable insinuations. He was clearly and firmly identified by the testimony, however, and Francis X. McQuade, a former "Tom" many magistrates who formerly was a partner in the New York Giants, came out of his plausibility to testify under oath that McCormack had shaken down Tex Rickard for a little over \$80,000 as the price of his forbearance on the eye of McCormack denied this, also under oath, and on his honor as a knight of Malta which is not strictly a papal honor although many persons think it is.

I can add my own fragment of information which is that the late Governor Al Smith certainly thought McCormack got the \$80,000 because Smith told me so. He told me further that he struck McCormack off his personal list and ordered him to give back the money. Smith had made McCormack chairman of the license commission, relying on him as a personal friend to protect his administration against scandal.

McCormack is by far the most powerful man on the whole waterfront, a big industrialist with a great fortune and an intimate social circle of low characters with whom he dines often and goes to the fights.

A document entered as exhibit No. 37 in the record of the hearings states that "estimated disbursements of cash without substantiation, of the four principal McCormack companies for five years, 1947 through 1951," amounted to \$984,008. The commission had no power to examine the income tax returns of these companies to ascertain whether these disbursements were deducted from income.

However, J. Edward Lumbard, Jr., another old member of the great Tom Dewey team, is now the United States attorney for Manhattan and a general grand jury is at work.

The crime commission is now closing itself out. About 50 employees, lawyers, investigators and clerks will be off the payroll. Presumably, most of them will land nimbly in reasonably good jobs. However, another spirited team is being broken up when the need of more work of the same kind in other fields is plain.

NEW YORK (AP)—Women's golf will come officially of age tomorrow when the nation's leading amateurs and professionals begin play at Rochester in the first open championship sponsored by the U. S. Golf Association.

There isn't much left now for professional women athletes to conquer only weight-lifting and pig-sticking being apparently beyond their reach.

There have been, we believe, seven so-called women's opens before this one, but they had no real standing and will not be found in the record book. This one will, because the U. S. G. A., given time, finally made up its mind.

The general belief is that the 72-hole test, with its suitable cash prize for the low-scoring lady pro, will turn into a benefit for Louise Suggs, the girl from Carrollton, Ga., who has succeeded Babe Zaharias as the greatest golfer of her sex and, at 29, appears destined to go on and prove herself the greatest ever.

All of a sudden, it seems, there is no girl capable of really challenging the slim star from Bobby Jones' state. Louise has gone away from the, just as Ben Hogan went away from the men, by consistently shooting a brand of golf which scarcely could have been imagined even a decade ago.

With the more famous Babe side lined by her operation, Miss Suggs won the recent Westvarene cross-country tournament by the vast margin of 11 strokes. She just finished polishing off Patty Berg by 6 and 5 in the final of the Women's Western Open at Atlanta, winning her fourth title in that event.

In last year's unofficial "open" at the Bala Club in Philadelphia the slight Georgia girl set a women's record of 284 strokes for 72 holes which might not be equalled for a long time. Her rounds were 70-69-70-75, and we still contend it wasn't possible. The best four-round score the fabulous Mrs. Zaharias ever shot was 288.

So far this year Louise has won \$16,766 in prize money. Since she turned pro in 1948 after winning both the American and British amateur crowns she has won some \$45,000, so if you have a daughter who likes the game, don't discourage her.

Because she does not exactly sparkle with color, Louise has received less publicity than several of her golfing sisters and has had to come up strictly on her ability to hit an iron shot.

It took Louise several years after she turned pro to get her game anywhere near its present precision. In fact, we note that up to two and three years ago she still was shooting between 300 and 310 in tournaments. Under the steady tutelage of her father, she finally has passed her field. The odds are against her being caught during the next three days.

McCarthy Is Back on Book Burning

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), wading back into the controversy over "book burning," said today he plans more public hearings designed to show whether some of the authors involved were Communists.

McCarthy said his Senate investigations subcommittee will call 15 or 20 more authors whose books have been used in U. S. information libraries overseas for public questioning about possible Communist affiliations. He announced no date.

McCarthy had demanded that the State Department take from the shelves of the libraries, maintained overseas to give native readers access to U. S. literature, what he termed 30,000 "Communist books."

The New York Times, on the basis of a survey in 20 foreign capitals, reported yesterday that several hundred books by more than 40 authors had been removed. It said there had been six confidential directives on the subject from the State Department since Feb. 19, and that interpretation of the orders varied from capital to capital.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	46	15	.754
Cleveland	35	26	.574
Chicago	35	26	.563
Boston	37	29	.561
Washington	32	32	.500
Philadelphia	29	35	.453
St. Louis	22	44	.333
Detroit	17	45	.274

Today's Games

St. Louis at Washington—Littlefield (3-6) or Lahier (6-1) vs. Porterfield (4-6)
Detroit at Philadelphia—Garver (5-6) vs. Bishop (3-3)
Chicago at New York—Rogovin (2-9) vs. McDonald (3-2)
Cleveland at Boston—Wynn (3-5) vs. Grissom (2-5)

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 3; Philadelphia 0
Boston 6-2; Cleveland 4-1 (second game 10 innings)
Chicago 11; New York 3
St. Louis 4; Washington 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	41	21	.661
Brooklyn	38	24	.613
St. Louis	37	24	.607
Philadelphia	33	24	.579
New York	30	31	.492
Cincinnati	29	30	.492
Chicago	20	39	.339
Pittsburgh	22	45	.328

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Fence (2-0) vs. Buhl (5-3)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Meyer (5-3) vs. Smith (5-0)
New York at St. Louis—Maglie (4-1) vs. Mize (7-2)
Philadelphia at Chicago—Drews (4-5) vs. Miner (3-8)

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 0; Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 1; Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 15; New York 8
Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Birmingham	42	33	.560
Memphis	40	32	.556
Nashville	41	33	.554
Atlanta	38	35	.521
New Orleans	36	38	.480
Little Rock	33	36	.478
Mobile	32	43	.427
Chattanooga	30	42	.417

Today's Games

Birmingham at Mobile
Atlanta at New Orleans
Chattanooga at Memphis
Only Games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham 11; Little Rock 5
Memphis 8; Atlanta 6
Mobile 7; Nashville 8
Chattanooga 6; New Orleans 1

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Meridian	36	24	.600
Pine Bluff	33	26	.559
El Dorado	31	24	.564
Greenville	31	26	.547
Jackson	28	26	.491
Monroe	26	30	.464
Hot Springs	26	32	.448
Natchez	21	38	.350

Today's Games

Monroe at Greenville
Meridian at Hot Springs
Natchez at El Dorado
Jackson at Pine Bluff

Yesterday's Results

Greenville 5; Monroe 3
El Dorado 8; Natchez 0
Hot Springs 10; Meridian 0
Jackson 9; Pine Bluff 6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Oakland 5; Seattle 0			
Los Angeles 6; Portland 5			
Jollywood 6; San Diego 0			
Sacramento 2; San Francisco 0			
San Francisco 2; 10 innings			
Indianapolis 6; Charleston 2			
Minneapolis 7; Louisville 3			
Kansas City 7; St. Paul 6			
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Port Worth 1; Dallas 0			
San Antonio 9; Shreveport 5			
Tulsa 5; Oklahoma City 1			
Houston 5; Beaumont 2			

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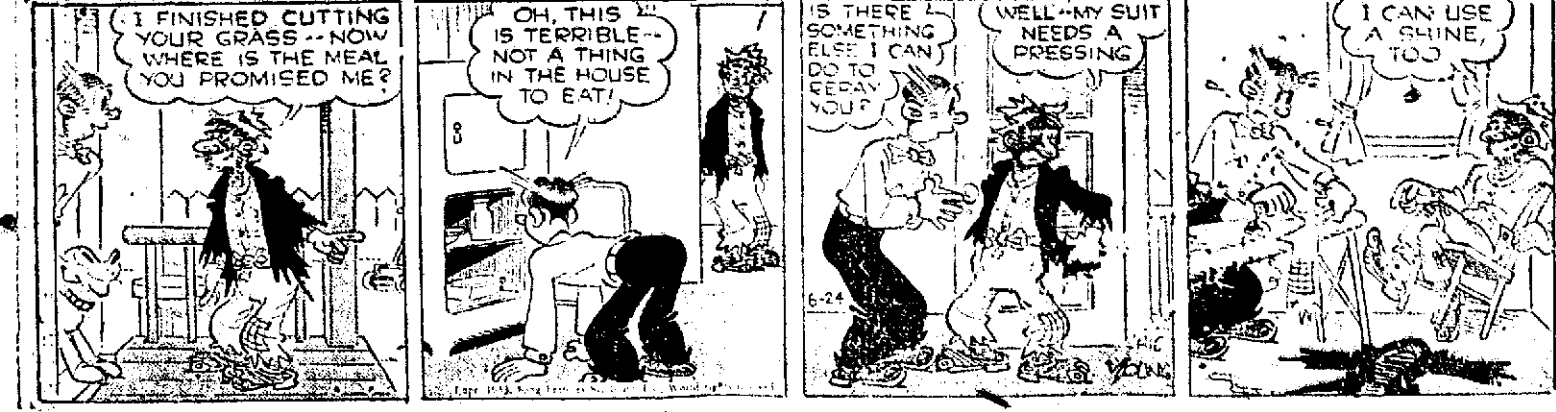
Hope Star and the Citizens Bank were victorious last night in Big Little League play.

The Star boys tumbled the Rotary Club from the undefeated ranks winning 8 to 7, overcoming a five run deficit. Fant was the winning hurler and Whitlow was the loser.

Citizen's Bank jumped on the VFW behind Joe Formby and when the game was over held a 10 to 3 decision.

Tonight at Legion field Hope takes on the Nashville Cubs.

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Philadelphia	1 What a base runner should be
5 Baseball tools	2 Hurt
9 What the batter wants	3 Persia
12 Measure of land	4 At no time
13 Musical instrument	5 Insect larva
14 Direction (ab.)	6 Humbled
15 Second lieutenant	7 Labor
17 Sheltered side	8 Biblical word
18 Doctrine	9 Spouses
19 Struck with open hand	10 Arrow poison
21 Impolite	11 Set up a golf ball
23 Drone	16 Musical exercises
24 Article	20 Throb
27 Fathers	22 Missiles
29 "majesty"	24 Rend
32 Cleveland's Lake	25 Detest
34 Spanish coin	26 Calculated
36 Certify	28 Bravos
37 Rocky ridges	29 Warren
38 Check	30 Let it stand
39 London district	31 Comfort
41 Female saint (ab.)	32 Singing voice
42 Months (ab.)	33 Eaten away
44 Unfasten	40 Excursion
46 Most beloved	43 Denominations
49 Heron	45 One who leers
53 Superlative suffix	46 College official
54 Immature	47 Italian city
56 Consumed	48 Foot covering
57 Sound	50 Split
58 Level	51 Pieces out
59 Pitcher	52 Canvas shelter
60 Kind of lily	55 Manager
61 Repose	56 Durocher

OUT OUR WAY



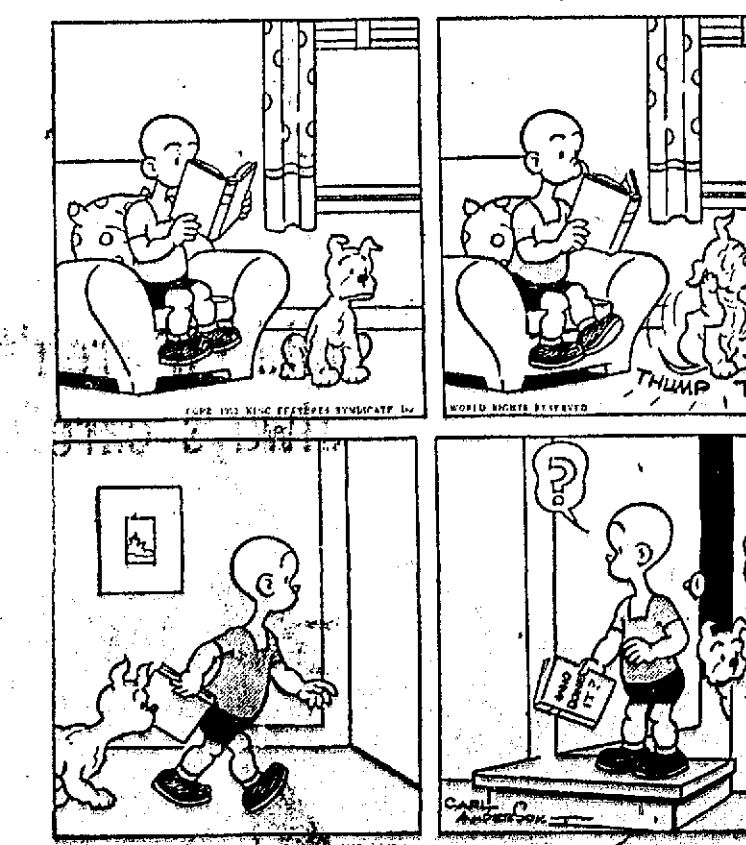
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



HENRY



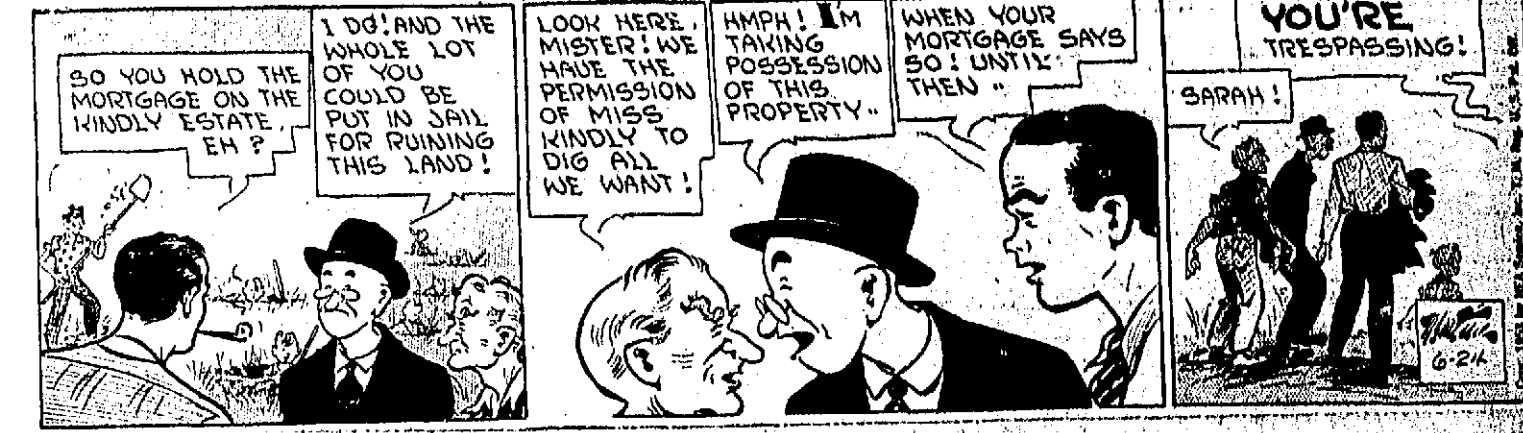
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



Mrs. Mesta Happy Over Soviet Change

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW — The Soviet government has opened wide areas of European and Asiatic Russia to unrestricted travel by foreigners. The first visitor to benefit from the new freedom will be Mrs. Mesta Mesta, President Truman's partying minister to Leningrad.

The relaxation was disclosed last night in an official note delivered to all foreign diplomatic missions in Moscow. It was regarded as a significant step since even foreign diplomats until now have been limited in their movements.

The order gave no indication that the Soviets' light policy on admission of foreign visitors was being relaxed. In recent years only carefully screened—and usually sympathetic—travelers have been given entry visas.

There was no immediate indication from Washington that the Soviet move would be followed by similar U. S. action. Countering Moscow, the State Department said it has required all Soviet officials to get State and Defense Department permission before traveling more than 25 miles from Washington or New York City. Other NATO nations have followed suit.

Mrs. Mesta, who arrived here June 12 for a visit, plans to leave soon for the Zaborozh section of the Ukraine, home of the Zaborozh steel plant and the Dnieper Dam. Although her trip was delayed before the travel ban was lifted, she said, she was here to see the dam, she said, she was here to see the dam, she said, she was here to see the dam.

The new order apparently clears the way for foreign residents to visit much of European Russia and vast sections of Siberia but it still lists many restricted areas.

It also bans automobile journeys of more than 25 miles outside Moscow, except to three places—the town of Zagorsk, the Tchaikovsky Museum at Kirov and the Tolstoy Museum at Yasnaya Polyana, south of Tula. Even these cannot be visited by car without prior notice.

The new regulations also specify the deep-forded zones along the Soviet Union's borders with neighboring countries—Nor-

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, June 24

The Pioneers of the Presbyterian Church will have a supper and Catechism study at the Church Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30.

A mid-week service, Bible study and singing will be held at the Central Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thursday, June 25

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice Thursday evening at 7:30.

The choir of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Mrs. Clarke White will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. J. T. Worthington

Hostess to 47 Club

Mrs. J. T. Worthington was hostess to the 47 Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Cannons, zanders and other summer blossoms in bright lines decorated the rooms arranged for the players.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Dallas Atkins and the cut prize by Mrs. C. R. Gray.

Mrs. Allen Gee and Mrs. Atkins were guests of the club. Members present included: Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. J. V. McMahon, Mrs. E. B. Ward, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar and Mrs. Gray.

A delectable palat course was served at the conclusion of the way, Finland, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan. There are no such zones, however, along borders with such Soviet allies in Eastern Europe as Poland, or along the Chinese-Russian frontier in Asia.

Despite the remaining restrictions, it apparently is possible now to travel the entire length of the Volga River to its mouth on the Caspian Sea at Astrakhan, and to ride the Trans-Siberian Railway all the way to Vladivostok.

daughter, Betsy Jane, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMahon in Magnolia.

Miss Simone Golden attended the Methodist Senior Camp No. 2 at Camp Tanaka near Hot Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Ellen and Anna, have returned from Roanoke, Va., where they have been guests of Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. John Sledge.

Mrs. Dallas Atkins is spending the week in Little Rock with Mr. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duncan and children of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White.

Mrs. Bob Davis, who is the guest of relatives in Hope, spent a part of last week with Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Clyde Cox of Longview was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Dorris and Mr. Dorris.

Miss Rosalee Fowler of Amarillo, Texas, is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Thel Hanning and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and Miss Ethel Bemis are vacationing in Mexico City and other points of interest in Mexico.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson, Mrs. Elwood Robinson, Jenny and city Lynn were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Robinson in Texarkana.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Langley will be pleased to know she is recovering from recent surgery at the Camden Hospital and has returned to her home.



6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:15 News & Markets
6:30 Alarm Clock Club
7:25 Morning Sports
7:30 Breakfast News
7:45 Calendar of Events
8:00 Morning Devotional
8:15 Anniversary Club
8:30 Musical Varieties
9:00 Serenade In Blue
9:15 Listen Ladies
9:30 Headline News — M
9:35 Wonderful City — M
10:00 Ladies Fair — M
10:25 Headline News — M
10:30 Queen For A Day — M
11:00 Curt Massey Time — M
11:15 Capital Commentary — M
11:25 Guest Spot
11:30 Farm News
11:40 Church Calendar
11:45 Hymns of All Churches
12:00 KXAR Noon News
12:15 Silent Rhoades' Mountaineers
12:30 Know Your Bible
12:45 Blackwood Brothers
1:00 Bible Lesson
1:15 Nashville Hour
2:00 Cousin Carroll Calling
3:00 Music With Bruce & Dan M
3:25 Arkansas News
3:30 Spelling B
3:45 Tops in Pops
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M
5:30 Sky King — M
5:55 Headline News — M
6:00 Lets Go To The Movies
6:15 Evening News
6:25 Local Limelight
6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
6:45 Newsreel
6:55 Titus Moody — M
7:00 Inside Story
7:15 Fishing Guide
7:25 Tom Mull
7:30 John Steel Adventurer — M
8:00 Bill Henry News — M
8:05 Life Is Worth Living
8:30 Official Detective — M
9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
9:15 Elton Britt Show — M

Rhee Has Been Toublesome All Along

By PHIL NEWSOM

UP Foreign News Editor

The headaches attendant upon Korea have been Syngman Rhee, the war, Syngman Rhee, the truce and Syngman Rhee.

The single-minded and persistent Rhee has been a buzzing gnat in the ears of the United States since 1945 when he first began to sense victory for his lifelong campaign or a free and united Korea.

Now Rhee, single-handed has torpedoed a truce which should have been signed by this week's third anniversary of the Korean war.

Actually, it should have come as no surprise.

Rhee has been defiantly consistent.

And even those who must pay for his rashness must also have a grudging admiration for the old man who desires Korean unification so passionately that he permits neither lives, promises of friendship to stand in its way.

United Press Manager for Asia Ernest Hoberet wrote from Seoul recently that Rhee cared only for his place in the Korean history books.

He wants those histories to say that he unified Korea. And for him.

Search Continues for Soldier

PARIS, Ark. — Six boatloads of searchers dragged Cove Lake near here in vain this morning for the body of a Camp Chaffee soldier who disappeared in the water yesterday.

Two of the searchers probed the lake's murky depths all night for the body of the soldier, tentatively identified as Pvt. Roger Schumacher, about 19, of New York.

Full-scale dragging operations were resumed at dawn today, but the hunters had not found anything by mid-morning.

Schumacher and 24 other soldiers were on an outing at the lake as the guests of two Paris families when the accident occurred. The victim and Pvt. Lavone Shirely of Meridian, Miss., were riding in a boat when it capsized.

Shirely swam to the bank, but Schumacher disappeared in about 25 feet of water.

Chickens are not found among neolithic remains.

at the age of 78, time is running out.

Rhee never has viewed this was in the same way as his Allies.

The United Nations entered the war not as a campaign of conquest or even to unify Korea, but simply to throw back aggression as agreed in the United Nations charter.

Rhee, from the first, saw it as his chance for final victory.

Now, tragic as it is that the war must continue to drag along its weary way, to Rhee the wrecking of a truce is but a step and the war not nearly as great a difficulty as he has overcome before.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

SYNOPSIS

Packrat Purdy's adventures had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Rider and the ghostly hoofbeats. He rode now to the town of Lumber. He rode now to the town of Lumber. He rode now to the town of Lumber.

CHAPTER NINE

THROUGH the doorway Manning now had a glimpse of Brownie's desk, an older, grayer man than he'd remembered, but Brownie for all that, with his glasses down at the end of his nose just as they'd always been. Manning might have stepped into the office, but the heavy voice of Mack Torgin stopped him.

"And if I do?" Torgin was saying. "I've got my plans too well along, Doc, to change them now. Look you could close your eyes to a few things, if you wanted. You're just out for my scalp!"

"Mack, you're wrong," Brownie said wearily. "I'm going to put it plain to you. I've known you ever since you first came to the Bootleg. I've never cottoned to you, Mack, but there's nothing personal about this affair. Folks have made me county health officer, and this is a job to do. You know that. And you've been buying low-priced guns and some of them have been used to have tuberculosis. In fact, of that you've butchered here and sold the meat right here in Mannington. The fact is enough, when you plan on putting in a feeding plant and making a fat profit by spreading death and disease, I've got to stop you. And I will. Either you drop your scheme, or I'll tell the whole town what kind of cattle I've found on your range!"

"Why, Doc, any rancher's bound to have a sick cow once in a while. You know that as well as I do. You're making a mountain out of a molehill."

"Mack, you're wasting my time and yours."

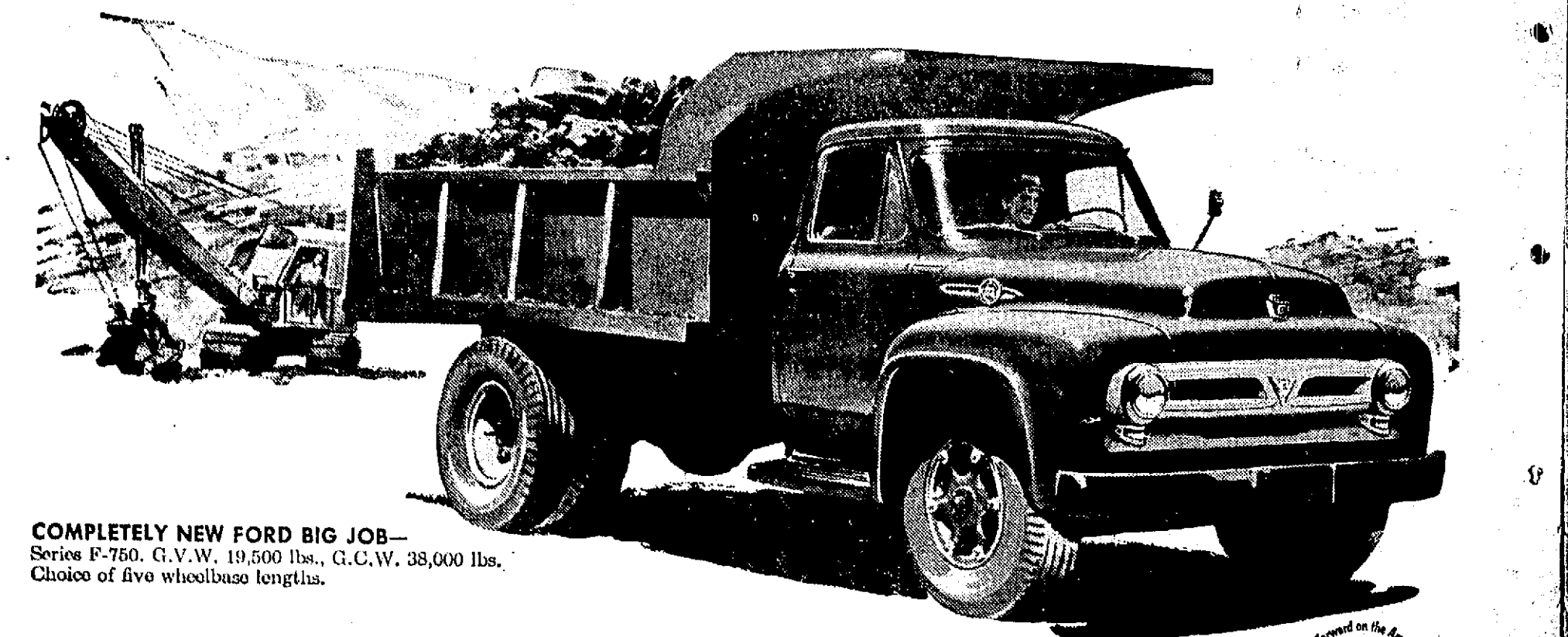
"Silence, long and ominous. Then 'Doc, here's something for you to think about. After the word came that Packrat had escaped, I thought I saw Ma Hibbard's eyeballs pop toward the edge of my seat. But when I got a good look at her, I was confounded. Well, it wasn't Ma. A wagon picked up the person. I got a few of my men from the ranch and took out after the wagon road. I reckon you know who was driving the wagon, Doc."

Brownie drew the fingers of his hand across his forehead. "Any life men like you have got to be the passage with me. If you're trying to intimidate me, you're wrong. Go tell the law about your blasted suspicions!"

"And have I right blink at me?"

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